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SINN FEIN PLAN.

Dennis O'Connell sent the news Saturday from Dublin that "Sinn Fein has established a system of conscription in Ireland. In the rural areas where the police and military have been driven out by raids and attacks on barracks the Irish Republicans are carrying out their own form of government, and young men who have hung back for one reason or another from joining the ranks of the Sinn Fein volunteers are now pressed to join up. A Sinn Fein leader declared to me today that the Irish cause is now in its final stage, and every Irishman is needed in the volunteer ranks. There are plenty of arms and ammunition for all was his information. The young men in the South and West who have not hitherto joined up did not remain outside because of their apathy to the Irish Republican cause, nor from lack of valor, but because they did not think their individual services were necessary. It is now being put to every young Irishman of military age to come in. This plan, I am assured is most successful, and it has not been necessary to force any man to join against his will. Nowadays when attacks on police barracks are becoming so common, the Sinn Feiners, in their march to the attack, press every man who may be of assistance in the assault to come along to the combat. In company with trained scouts these men are said to be very useful and save trained men for other more dangerous work."

IRELAND'S SPOKESMAN.

Says the Chicago Citizen, the leading Irish paper of Illinois, in reference to the attacks on President De Valera: "No matter how devoted a man may be, if his influence be not with those who hold Ireland's destiny in their hands, let him stand aside. In this matter, decision must rest with Ireland's representatives, not with Irish-Americans. Our duty in matters of Ireland is to follow, not to lead. It is idle for one to claim superior knowledge or superior devotion. The Ireland that fights the battle and takes the consequences is best judge of the tactics to be pursued. Its loyalty, intelligence and achievement up to date, leave nothing to be desired. No matter how you look at the question, the homeland and its representatives here must be given the right of ultimate decision. So if there be any dispute about the tactics to be pursued, the voice of Mr. de Valera and his advisers must prevail. Above all things, Ireland's cause must not be subordinated to the exigencies of American politics. Our American politics is partisan and ephemeral, but the cause of Irish freedom is immortal."

FRIENDS OF FREEDOM.

We believe that all the real friends of Irish Freedom in the United States have unshaken confidence in President De Valera of the Irish Republic and that they will continue to support him in whatever he may endeavor to do while in this country towards securing support for the people of Ireland who are fighting for absolute freedom. There has been some "unpleasantness" between men in this country about his methods of procedure, notably in regard to the obtaining of an expression favorable to the recognition of the Irish Republic by the conventions of the two big political parties. We have read some of the "recriminations" printed in exchanges and with regret note the severity of judgment with which some of our officers and Irishmen whom they have called "traitors" and "enemies" and "friends of Britain," etc. We refuse to believe, for instance, that Judge Cohan and John Devoy are in any way enemies of Irish freedom, although we think the latter does not do well in filling his paper with articles charging other Irishmen with being abettors of British propaganda. Personal grievances do not properly belong in newspapers that are devoted to so sacred a cause as that of Ireland's achievement of independence. Men may differ on lines of policy, in their "opinions," but to openly quarrel with one another hurts the cause that all of them love. It is a fault of many Irishmen to be too vindictive; when opposed they are often disposed to cherish intense resentment towards those who have been their friends and brothers in battling for their same ends. And the worst enemies of Ireland have always known how to take advantage of this apparent fault in Irish character. It is a weakness, one of those weaknesses which strength runs, for it results from feeling too strongly on matter dear to our hearts. British students of psychology have too often played upon this Irish feeling. Meanwhile however, it is fine to note that Mr. De Valera's status as the representative of the Irish in Ireland remains unaffected by petty differences or squabbles. It is up to the millions of American Irish men and women to stand by him to the end of his country's battle for what all people of right reason and a love of justice know to be due Ireland.—Western World.

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LOAFER IS THIEF.

"A man who will loaf on his job and accept pay for it is a thief and is as guilty of sin as he would be if he actually stole money out of his employer's cash till," said Rev. John A. Nolan, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Cuyahoga Falls, during the course of his Sunday sermon on the unfaithful steward. He warned those who are engaged in production that their attitude of producing little and demanding much in return is spelling disaster and is making thieves of them. "A man who works for another sells his time and takes pay for it," he said. "If a worker agrees to sell his time he is bound to give all he has agreed to. He would not think of stealing money from his employer, and yet he steals time which is just as valuable, for time is money. There are some who believe that the employer is depriving them of what belongs to them and consequently they seem to feel justified in taking what does not belong to them but which they improperly believe the employer owes them. Not only do they practice this sinful and pernicious doctrine but they seek to inculcate others with the virus and poison of it. We are all stewards, we all have to work, and we are all expected to do our work honestly and faithfully and to give value in return for the value we receive, not the value we think we ought to give but the value we agreed to give and which is expected of us. We are not justified in loafing on the job, of killing time and prolonging the job. We are expected to do our work as we agreed to do it, otherwise we are unfaithful in our stewardship and our inequity will be discovered and punished."

Phoe, in memory of the latter's son, William Cramer McPhee, who recently died. The site will be used to establish a permanent camp for the Cathedral choir and sanctuary boys who are given an annual outing of a week by the parishioners. Each year the boys will erect a cabin themselves on the grounds, so that in time there will be buildings enough for all.

REASON TO BE PROUD.

Archbishop Mannix has reason to be proud of the reception accorded to him in New York—and he deserved it and more. For if anyone can be said to stand up boldly and uncompromisingly for those principles of government, and the ideal of liberty dear to genuine Americans, that one is the Archbishop of Melbourne, Australia is justly proud of her foremost churchman, and the honor given to him in New York—and he deserved it and more. Speaking at the City Hall, where he was the guest of the Mayor and Corporation, he said: "Although America may not want Australia, Australia now and in the future, may badly need and greatly appreciate the help and the sympathy of the great American Government." Those who have studied the trend of the times will readily understand what the Archbishop meant.

SISTER'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Sister Mary Bertha, of Notre Dame Academy, Boston, celebrated her golden jubilee recently. Three nieces of the jubilarian were present—Sister Lawrence Patricia, of Notre Dame of North Andover; Sister Mary Bertha, of the Dominican Order, Waverley; and Sister Mary De Sales, of the Sisters of Mercy, Manchester, N. H.